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band.

I had not succeeded in gaining my hus-

brother increased his kindaess to me,

have shown how well he deserved his

brother-in-law's gratitude; and so we

should have made home happy at last.

and all three have lived together af-

out of his kindness and indulgence to-

me to accept sacrifices for my happi-

ness, that I lot him endanger himself to

help me in my little household plan.

I report this bitterly now; I ask his

She ceased as quietly as she had be-

As she looked away from the court

into her eyes, and something of the old

softness of form and gentleness of ex-

pression seemed to return to her face.

He let her take his hand, but he seemed

purposely to avoid meeting the anxious

gaze she fixed on bim. His head sunk

on his breast; he drew his breath heav-

Hy; his countenance darkened and grew

distorted, as it he were suffering some

sharp pang of physical pain. He bent

down a little, and, leaning his cliow on

the rail before him, covered his face

with his hand; and so quelled the ris-

ing agony, so forced back the scalding

tears to his heart. The audlence had

heard Rose in silence, and they pre-

served the same tranquility when she

"This statement of the female prison-

Danville and the servant are now?"

and placed himself by the table.

you overcome by the heat, too?"

Lomague came forward at the appeal,

"The fit seemed to take him, citizen-

president, when the female prisoner

explained Magloire, pressing forward

shelter of the official group; then said,

in lower tones than were customary

"I have received information relative

to the mother of Superintendent Dan-

ville and the servant, and am ready to

answer any questions that may be put

"Where are they now?" asked the

"She and the servant are known to

But since they have entered Germany.

per of uncertainty to the republican au-

"Have you any information relative

"I infer it from what the female pris-

doubt be obtained, if I am allowed to

communicate with the authorities at

CHAPTER XV

Lyons and Marseilles.

Lomaque gave his subordinate a took

had made an end of her statement,

gun, and turned once more to her broth-

for my make."

of Terror.

officiously.

with him:

to me.

president.

clously

CHAPTER XIII .- (CONTINUES) makes her really leave France this guastly face towards the audience, at- do this for a soldsh reason of my own- self and her brother," answered the lenced and stendied them in an instant, a reason connected with my married president, "but incidentally mentioning just as they were on the point of falling life, which had not been a happy one. Everyone into fresh contucion. atretched forward eagerly to hear what | band's affection, and was not treated he would say. His lips moved; but the | kindly by bim, My brother, who has alfow words that fell from them were inaudible, except to the persons who happened to be close by him. Having spoken, he left the table, supported by it police-agent, who was seen to lead him prisoner's platform. He stopped, how- said, was, that if we two in secret saved wards the public door at the opposite son, we should, when the time came from France." alds of the hall, caused himself to be for speaking of what we had done, apled out into the air by that direction. pear to my husband in a new and bet-When he had gone, the president, ad- | ter light. I should have shown how well dressing himself partly to Trudaine I deserved his love, and Louis would and partly to the audience, said:

"The Citizen-superintendent Danville has been overcome by the heat in the court. He has retired (by my desire, ender the care of a potter-agent) to resover in the open air; pledging himself to me to come back and throw a new saked him if there would be much risk, light on the extraordinary and suspicions statement which the prisoner has ward me he said 'No!' He had so used just made. Until the return of Citizen Danville, I ordered the accused, Trudaine, to suspend any further acknowledgment of complicity which he may have to address to me. This matter must be cleared up before other matters acquitted, I will try to show myself are entered on. Meanwhile, in order that the time of the tribunal may not be wasted, I authorize the female prisoner to take this opportunity of making any statement concerning herself which she may wish to address to the judges."

"Silence him!" "Remove him out of et court!" "Gag him!" "Gufflotine him!" These cries rose from the audience the and looked at him, a few tears came moment the president had done speak-They were all directed at Trudaine, who had made a last desperate effort to persuade his sister to keep allence, and had been detected in the attempt by the spectators.

"If the prisoner speaks another word to his sister, remove him," said the president, addressing the guard round the

Good! We shall hear her at last. Silence! Silence!" exclaimed the wamon, settling themselves comfortably on their benches, and preparing to resume

Rose Danville, the court is waiting to hear you," said the president, crossing his legs and leaning back luxurisuchy in his large arm-chair.

> CHAPTER XIV. MID all the noise and confusion of the last few minutes, Rose had stood ever in the same attitude, with that strangely fixed expression never altering on her face but once. When her husband made his

way to the side of the table, and stood there prominently alone, her lips trembled a little, and a faint shade of color passed swiftly over her cheeks. Even that slight change had vanished now-she was paler. stiller, more widely altered from her former self than ever, as she faced the president and said these words:

"I wish to follow my brother's example, and make my confession as he has made his. I would rather be had spoken for me; but he is too generous to say any words except such as he thinks may save me from sharing his punishment. I refuse to be saved, unless he is sayed with me. Where he goes when he leaves this place, I will go; what he suffers, I will suffer; if he is to die, I believe God will grant me the

strength to die resignedly with him!" have crossed the frontier, and are sup-She paused for a moment, and halfposed to be on their way to Cologne. turned toward Trudaine then checked their whereabouts is necessarily a matherself instantly, and went on: "This is what I now wish to say, as to my share in the offense charged against my | thorities." prother: Some time ago, he told me one day that he had seen my husband's to the conduct of the old servant while he was in Parls?" mother in Paris disguised as a poor woman; that he had apoken to her, and forced her to acknowledge herself. Up | that he was not an object for political in this time we had all felt certain that | suspicion. He seems to have been simshe had ledt France, because she held ply animated by servile real for the old-fashioned opinions, which it is dangerous for people to hold now-had left for her all the menial offices of a zervant in private; and to have misled the France before we came to Paris. She told my brother that she had indeed neighbors by affected equality with her gene (with an old tried servant of the in public." family to help and protest her) as far as Marseilles; and that, finding unforearen difficulty there in getting farther. she had taken it as a warning from from France?" Providence not to desert her son, of whom she was very passionately fond, oner has said, and for other reasons and from whom she had been most unwilling to depart. Instead of waiting before the tribunal. The proofs can no in exite for quieter times, she determined to go and hide berself in Puris, knowing her son was going there too. She assumed the name of her old and faithful servant, who declined to the last to leave her upprotected; and she proposed to live in the strictest secreey and retirement, watching, unknown, the career of her son, and ready at a moment's notice to disclose herself to him, when the settlement of public affairs might reunits her safely to her beloved child. My brother thought this plan full of danger, both for herself, for her son, and for the nonest old man who was risking his head for his mintress' sake. I thought so too; and in on evil hour I said to Louis, 'Will you try Trudaine's answer," thought Lomaque, frail little beat a catheat?

seesion in his eye, and I dread the con- PRELIMINARIES sequences already."

"Citisen-president," began Danville, I demand to know if anything has CONTESTS IN COMMITTEE ON transpired affecting my honor and patriotism in my absence?"

He spoke apparently with the most perfect calmness, but he looked nobody in the face. His eyes were fixed steadtly on the green baize of the table beneath him.

"The female prisoner has made t The look of him, as he turned his time? I wrongly asked my brother to statement, referring principally to hera previous attempt on your mother's part to break existing laws by emigrating from France. This portion of the confession contains in it some eleways loved me far more dearly I am ments of suspicion which seriously af-

afraid than I have ever deserved; my feet you-"They shall be suspicions no longer seeing me treated unkindly by my hus- -at my own peril I will change them This made ill-blood between to certainties!" exclaimed Danville, extowards the grivate door of the court them. My thought, when I asked my tending his arm theatrically and lookand, consequently, also towards the brother to do this for me what I have ing up for the first time, "Citizen-preident, I grow it with the fearless frankever, half way, quinkly turned his face | my bushand's mother, without danger | ness of a good patriot; I was privy to f. un the prisoners, and pointing to- to him, from imperiling herself and her my mother's first attempt at escaping

Hisses and cries of execration followed this confession. He winced under them at first, but recovered his selfpossession before silence was restored

Citizens, you have heard the confession of my fault," he resumed, turning with desperate assurance toward the audience; "now hear the atenement I fectionately. This was my thought:" have made for it at the alter of my and when I told it to my brother, and country.

> He waited at the end of that senhad done writing it down in the report-book of the court.

Transcribe faithfully to the letter!" eried Danville, pointing solemnly to the open page of the volume. "Life and purdon with my whole heart. If he is death hang on my words."

worthier of his love. If he is found gailty. I too will go to the scuffold, and ready. Danville went on: die with my brother, who risked his life

The secretary took a fresh dip of ink, and nodded to show that he was

'In these times of glery and trial for voice to a time of deep smotion, "what are all good citizens most sacredly bound to do? To immolate their dearattempt of my mother to violate the laws of emigration, by escaping from France, I falled in making the heroic sacrifice which in exerable patrictism demanded of me. My situation was more terrible than the situation of Brutus sitting in judgment on his own sons. I had not the Roman fortitude to rise equal to it. I erred, citizens-erred as Cartolanus did, when his august mother pleaded with him for the safety of Rome! For that error I deserved to be purged out of the republican community; but I escaped my merited punishment-nay, I even rose to the honor of holding an office under the government, Time passed; and again my mother athad done. This was a rare tribute to a tempted to escape from France, Again, prisoner from the people of the Reign inevitable fate brought my civic virtue to the test. How did I meet this second The president looked round at his suprement trial? By an atonement for colleagues, and shook his bend suspipast weakness, terrible as the trial itself! Citizens, you will shudder; but you will applaud while you tremble, er complicates the matter very seri-Citigens, look! and while you look, reously," said he. "Is there anybody in member well the evidence given at the the court," he added, looking at the peropening of this case. Yender stands sons behind his chair, "who knows the enemy of his country, who intrigued where the mother of Superintendent to help rey mether to escape; here stands the patriot son, whose voice was "Why, citizen agent!" continued the pointed to Trudsine, then struck himpresident, looking hard at him, "are self on the breast, then folded his arms,

cupled by the specialors.

and looked sternly at the benches oc-

which sent the man back directly to the "I assert it." answered Danville. The pen which the president held, dropped from his hand at that reply; his colleagues start I and looked at each other in blank silence.

TTO BE CONTINUED.

NON-ANIMAL BOOTS.

There are vegetarians who deny flesh food on sanitary grounds only, the committees on resolutions, credenwhile others cling to the diet on hu- tials, permanent organization and rules, manitarian grounds. They refuse to eat meat because they decline to even remotely sanction the slaughter of a living creature for any purpose, says the New York World. This feeling is open headuarters, but will meet to-morcarried to the point of a fad in England, and as a result, "vegetarian boots | mitteeman William Youngblood said "I have information enough to prove and shoes" are advertised as for sale in | nothing had been determined. Delegate the London papers. The uppers are Alexander, colored, who was educated made of "jannus corlum," which, by the omon's interests; to have performed way, is oak-tanned teather, but few popple will recognize the fact. This is all the leather used in the shoe, however, The soles are of closely waterproufed flax belting. The vegetarians in ar-"Have you any reason to believe that guing that the skins of slaugatered Superintendent Danville was privy to animals are not necessary say that his mother's first attempt at escaping India rubber, gutta percha, steel, iron, and brass natis, cashmere, cotton, clastic webbing, wood, paper, cork, straw, silk, jute and wax go to form the modwhich it would be irregular to detail ern mystery of z lady's shoe, in which oftentimes no element of leather enters.

Engines Are Line Individuals.

It is better to key up an engine in the morning than at night. If it is done at night what proof does the engineer have that he will be there to attend to it the next morning? An engine may appear court, and advance to be keyed up all right, and yet when it is started up the crank pin or some other part may heat because the key was driven too far; therefore all of the parts should be closely watched until it in known that they will run cool.-Ex.

Ratsey-Wonder why they call that

To be Sharp. Convention Hall Decorations are Complete and Ready for To-night-Building Erected Especially for the Ocension-Hall Ready.

RESOUTIONS EXPECTED

St. Louis, ato., June 15.-When the Republican national committee is called to order on Tuesday It will be found that the preliminaries have been looked after with exceptional thoroughness. There will be no objection in the way for immediately beginning the work for which the convention has been called and present indications are that the meeting will not be of long duration. The convention hall will be in complete readiness. The states are expected to have their recomme lations for committee plans in readiness by tonight. The national committee has entirely concluded consideration of the unusually long list of contests and it is believed by those who have given attention to the subject that this work will be found to have been done so well that comparatively little will be left for the committee on credentials. Necessarily there has been no formal consideration of the declaration of principles upon which the party will make its appeal to the country, but it will be found that this branch of the work has been tence, until the secretary to the tribunal | by no means neglected. There has been a very general exchange of views upon this important point and much done looking to the harmonizing and crystalization of views, which it is believed will render it possible for the platform committee to reach a conclusion with comparatively little delay, Selection has been made of the temporary chairman and other officers of the semporary France," he proceeded, pitching his organization, with Senator Thurston of Nebraska for presiding officer of the convention. When we add to the work accomprished the fact that the Presiest private affections and interests be- dential nominee has practically been fore their public duties! On the first named it must be conceded that the convention has apparently a comparatively easy and brief task before it. Obstactes may be encountered, but as yet comparatively few of them are discornible.

Havana Startled. Harena, June 15.—This city has been startled and alarmed by the noise of of mammoth Japanese lanterns are reefs. The formation of Tau had not two successive explosions, which shook the ground for a long distance, and was heard for several miles. Consternation provailed for a time, as it was feared that this was a prelude to an attack or to a series of similar explosions. Excited throngs rushed to the streets, while an armed party proceeded in the direction from which the detonations had been heard. It was soon found that the stone bridges of Cristinia and Concha and the aqueduct of Fernando Setimo were the points that had suffered from the dynamite. The bridges were partially destroyed and the pipes on the aqueduct, upon which the city is dependent for its water supply, was much damaged. It can not yet be stated how extensive is the damage long it will require to rem the first, the only voice, to denounce edy it. The windows in many houses him for the crimet. As he spoke, he in the city were shattered by the reverberation of the explosion, and some market structures were also badly damaged. There is no doubt felt that the dynamits which caused this wreck was 'Do you assert," exclaimed the presi- placed by agents of the insurgents. It dent, "that the time when you de- has been their determination, anneunced Trudnine, you know him to be nounced some time since, to cut off the intriguing to aid your mother's es- water supply of Havana, and so serve to make it is nearly uninhabitable as possible. The greatest apprehension is felt on account of the secreey and effeetiveness with which the insurgents have been able to carry out the outrage. Lost night was spent in fear and dred of immediate danger.

citate Delegations. St. Louis, Mo., June 15 .- Almost all Feature of the Vegetarian Fad in Eng of the state delegations have fixed upon 4 o'clock as the hour when they will as well as upon the national committeemen and the list of honorary vice presidents. The Alabama delegation has no row at the St. James. National Comat Oberlin, O., has been spoken of as the colored orator to second the nomination of McKinley. Youngblood said to-day that he had been asked concerning Alexander in this connection, but he declined to express any opinion beyond the observation that he had no doubt Alabama's colored delegates would feel themselves equal to any emergency.

Insurgent Reverse.

Mindrid, June 15 .- Advices from Havana state that Gen. Cestellano has beaten the insurgents, under Maximo Gomes, near Puerto Principe, and that the latter less several hundred men.

Visit to the Vatican Home, June 15 .- Three hundred and fifty Itomian Chatholic sallors of the Uritish Mediterannean equadron made a special visit to the vations. They attended mass in the Pistine chapel, in the presence of the pope, who blessed thum.

Bacateri Auguitteri. Rome, June 15 .- A dispatch from Massowah confirms the report of the acquittat of thea. Barateri by the courtmartial, which heard charges against The Hall Beady.

St. Louis, Mo., Julie 15 .- The hall in which the convention will be held in ready. The Constions are countets. and all that remains to be done is the locating of the various state delega-The convention hall, erected especially for this occasion, is a plain rectangular bullding, 182 by 262 feet, with an auditorium 100 by 200 feet for the use of delegates and alternates, and surrounding this are tiers of seats and a gallery all around the building. The entire north side of the hall will be occupied by the chairman, vice-presidents, members of the national committee in the thus commanding the best possible view, not only of the speaker's stand, but also of the main body of the convention. The central idea is adopted in the decoration of the hall is the Monroe doctrine. This is represented by a star fifty feet from tip to tip, covered ; the bottom of the President's flag. The idea of the Monroe doctrine is carried out in the flags of Mexico, Venezuela, Guatemaia, United States of Colombia and the Argentine Republic, hanging had occurred. Fishes were killed by from the five points of the United States star.

From each point of the star to the gaileries stretches a string of flags of tuils is the most thickly poulated, and all the nations that fly national colors, the report that no lives had been lost Suspended from the gallery are the came from this district only. It is coats of arms of all the nations, inter- said that there is a possibility that spersed with United States flags. Above the galleries are arranged shields bearing the names of the states, and bunt- met death, as a great volume of ashes ing covers all the heavy timbers. The original thirteen states, with Missouri is high and volcanic. The island is and the District of Columbia, are given seventeen miles in length and five miles the places of prominence in the decora-

tions. will be the portrait of Lincoln, supports the island and is an extinct volcano. ed by those of Grant and Sherman. The It is said to have smeked and emitted portrait of Logan will be over the main ashes, but this report could not be conentrance facing the chairman, and that firmed. of Farragut will be over the Twelfth street entrance on the left, surrounded by the flags of the navy. Over the Thirteenth street entrance the portrait of Sheridan will face Parragut's. Strings

tlon." above the sections reserved for alternates a huge lantern with small figures and a forty-foot United States flag will be suspended. Two large white screens on the sides of the chairman show cagles with streamers bearing these inacriptions: "Republicanism is prosperity," and "To the Polls, ye Sons of Freedom.

On the outside gilded eagles surmount the main entrance and the Twelfth street entrance for alternates. on the inside wall just over the muin Grant's old home on the Dent farm

near St. Louis, The building is a substantial structure of heavy pine lumber, walled with lath and stucco. Every precaution has been taken to provide against accident in case of sudden exit from the building. The main floor has twenty-four the outside, where broad stairways

list national convention in July.

Cuclonstl Assignment.

Cincinnati, O., June 15 .- Mr. A. E. Burkhadt, the furrier and hatter, made an individual assignment to C. W. Baker. The receivership for his businoss was but recently terminated by a settlement with creditors, and this assignment is a surprise, but it is said meet and name their representatives on | It concerns only his personal creditors, connected with large real estate transnetions, and does not affect his busi-The amets, mainly real estate, are \$100,000; Habilities \$60,000.

Fell in Builing Water.

Louisville, Ky., June 15,-Pire destroyeda large warehouse of the White Mills Distillery company at 18 Lexington street, entailing a loss of \$125,000, Insured. Fireman Val Schwab ful! into a stream of burning whilaky and was so badly burned he will die. John Fitz- of his father and grandfather in this gerald and Philip Bierod, firemen, re- regard. As he grows older his face is ceived painful buyes about the hands and arms.

Krunger Atter Rhodes

Pretoria, June 15 .- Deputations with the mayors of all the towns in Bouth Africa weited on President Krueger to thank him for his elemency to the convicted reformers. President Erusger pointed to Cecil Rhodes, who he said was acting as if he were egging on a dog fight. He, who had caused the trouble, was still unpunished.

Mississippi Killing. Carrollton, Miss., June 15 .- L. J. Henderson shot Lefor Harris with a Winchester rifle, killing him Instant'y, str." Both parties are prominent busis sa men and stand high socially. The trouble graw out of a business transac-

some of the natives, are you? How are od by sufficiency of rest and sleep. they getting along? Missionary: Pheshim connected with the defout of the are making rapid strides. My favorite pupil has already failed. - Punch.

EARTHQUARES IN SAMOA.

Strange Phonomens in the Far-Ager Pacific Islands.

The schooner Viking, Capt, Luttre., from Puget sound, was at Apia, flamos, on Jan. 10, last, From Capt. Luttrell tions, which will be attended to at once. and others we received information, says the San Francisco Call, that all the islands of the Samoan group were visifed by severe shocks of earthquake on the days of Sept. 25 and 26. At Tultulla the shock was the asverest ever experienced in the history of the taland. At first the report was apread that twenty lives had been lost among the natives there but subsequent news proved this report to be false. However, a great deal of damage was done, center and the reports on each side. and at Amanna Bay, a town on Leona The delegates are directly in front of bay, a heavy sheet of volcanic ashes the chairman's stand in three blocks of fell, which covered the houses to a chairs, facing toward the delegates, and depth of several inches. The satives were panic-stricken, many leaving the tsland in their boats and proceeding to Apla, where they spread the report that a number of lives had been sacrificed. At Fagaloa bay a remarkable submarine phenomenon occurred. On Christmas day two heavy shocks of earthquake were felt. Shortly afterward a with bunting, and immediately under | great body of water was lifted from the it the national ensign and President's hay shaped like a geyser and carried flag, and here the decorator has recog- to an Immense height. A volume of nized Cuba by hanging a Cuban flag to | steam, amoke and ashes escaped with The water fell in the form of a shower and volcanie dust filled the air.

> thousands, and a reign of terror existed among the natives, The western part of the island of Tulsome of the natives who make their homes in the mountains might have

For three days after the eruption the

waters of the bay were bot and boiled

around the spot where the waterspout

fell on the northern slope of the island, wide. Pago Pago harbor is on its south alde, Matafoa, a peak 2,300 feet. dimmediately over the speaker's chair high, is situated nearly in the center of

At Tau, another island of the Samoa. group, the earthquake shocks were felt severely. No material damage was done on shore, but submarine convulsions killed millions of fish and slightly changed the topography of the outlying draped from the ceiling above the chair- been disturbed since 1866, when a maman to the galleries on either side let- rine disturbance, similar to that which tered to read: "Republican Conven- occurred at Fagaloa, changed the outlines of the place. Smoke, ashes and On either side of the ceiling and steam arose from the sea. The sea bottom shoaled in several places. At \$ Mauna the quakes shook down a number of native huts.

Dog Feeding. Dog feeding was a trying experience: All the trains were fed at the same time -when we camped at night-and such ... a scene cannot be duplicated anywhere on earth. As we emerged from the lodge with the tiny feed rolled up in the skirt of our capote there was a rush by the dogs that pretty nearly carentrance is a small painting of Gen, ried us off our feet and frequently tried, but never with success, to steal a march on the dogs and get away from the lodge before the rush but the moment one of us showed his head they gathered for the assault and there was nothing to do but scramble out as best we could, otherwise they would have poured into the lodge and torn exits and the galleries sixtoen exits to it and our clothes to pieces in their f crazy hunger. So we would bolt out lead from the balcony to the ground. in a body, heads down and hugging The hall will be used for the Popu- the ment to our breasts with one hand, use the whip vigorously with the other while the dogs jumped into us and on top of us in their frantic endeavors to tear away the little scrap of meat we held. Gradually we would separate, and each man attempt to gather his train by lashing those that did not belong to him and calling by name those that did .- Harper's Magazine.

Clysses S. Grant, Third.

Ulysses S. Grant, third, Col. Fred Grant's son, is now nearly 15. He is remarkably well developed, both physically and mentally, being as tall as his father, who is above middle height, and standing first in every one of his classes in school. The lad is over studious in his inclinations, perhaps, but along with his love for books there is a wholesome devotion to athletic sports that is highly satisfactory to his parents. By the by he will enter West Point, following in the footsteps taking on a striking likeness to that of the general.

Military Tuestes. A native, during the disturbance on

the Transvaal, was questioned as to his knowledge of his duties: "You know your duties here, do you,

sentinel?" "Yes, sir,"

"Well, now, suppose they should open on you with shells and musketry, what would you do?"

"Form a line, str." "What! One man form a line?" "Yes, sir; form a bee-line for camp,"

Buttetty. "The center of felicity." writes Str.

B. W. Richardson, "Is not in the brain, It is in the vital nervous system and Progress-Traveler to a missionary; In the cavities of the body itself, near So you are making business men of the stomach or heart. Felicity is favor-Whatever prevents physical exhaustion and sustains physical strength sustains felicity."-Landon Echa.

In secret to get my husband's mother retiring. "His hand trembles, his face

Catlin-Because to risk sailing in Italians by the Abyssians. away, and see that her faithful servant is pale, but I can ess regained self-pos- one a man ought to have nine lives.

T this moment Dan-

ville entered the

ing to the table,

placed himself close

by the chief-agent's

nide. They looked

each other steadily

in the face for an

"He has recovered

from the shock or

Instant